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The Prospects of the Rebels.
The rebel General or Commodore—
we don't know which—Maury, has writ-
ten a long letter to the London Times,
the English organ of the Secessionists.
We copy the following paragraphs, call-
ing special attention to the paragraph
which makes known, prematurely we
think, the part Vallandigham is to play.

He announces first, that instead of
the prospects of the South looking blue,
they were never brighter. He declares
also that the Union is forever destroyed,
and then adds:

Since, then, the Union is gone, and
neither party can subjugate the other, it
follows that the war is not to be ended
by the sword.

Other agents have to be called in. Play
What are they? Let us inquire. They
are, divisions in the camp of the enemy,
dissensions among the people of the
North. There is already a peace party
there. All the embarrasments with
which that party can surround Mr. Lin-
coln, and all the difficulties that it can
throw in the way of the war party in the
North, operate directly as so much aid
and comfort to the South.

As an offset, then, against the tide of
military reverses which in the first weeks
of July ran so strong against the South,
and from which our friends in England
seem not to have recovered, let us look
to those agencies that are to end the war,
and inquire what progress has been
made on the road to peace, and conse-
quently in our favor, notwithstanding
these military reverses.

Notwithstanding these, the war is be-
coming more and more unpopular in the
South. In proof of this, I point to the
conduct of the Pennsylvania during
Lee's invasion of that State, to the riots
in New York, to the organized resistance
to the war in Iowa, and to other
circumstances with which the English
public has been made acquainted by the
newspaper press.

New York is threatening armed resist-
ance to the Federal Government. New
York is becoming the champion of
States' rights in the North, and to that
extent is taking Southern ground. Mr.
Lincoln has not only judged it expedient
and deemed it prudent to give vent to
free speech there, but he is evidently
afraid to enforce the conscription in the
"Empire State." The conscription
act, moreover, seems to be so
abortive throughout Yankee land generally
that he cannot now muster force
enough to follow up his July successes.
Grant has become afraid of Johnston's
decoy, which aimed to entice him off to
the swamps and canebrakes of the Mis-
sissippi, and taken to his darling
gambit.

Banks has left Port Hudson, to be
routed. It is said, however, the Mississippi
by Tailor, with severe loss.

Rosecrans has not sufficiently recovered
from the blow that Bragg gave him
last Christmas in Murfreesboro, to fol-
low up that retiring Confederate, while
Brag has forces in the General's rear.

In the attack upon Charleston, the en-
emy is losing ground. He is evidently
giving away. He has been driven from
James' Island, and he is planting bat-
teries which will sweep Morris Island,
which is nothing but a sand beach. So
Charleston may be considered safe.

As for Meade, he simply stands at bay
behind Lee.

Thus the military tide which set in
with so much promise on the young flood
in July, and which has so dampened the
spirits of our English friends and de-
pressed southern securities, appears sud-
denly to have slackened, and to be on
the point of again turning in our favor,
and that too, under auspices that seem
more propitious than ever.

Vallandigham waits and watches over
the border, pledged—if elected Governor
of the State of Ohio, to carry it against
Lincoln and the war, and to go for peace.
What the result of the election there will
be, I cannot tell, but

is going on, and we know that opposition
to Lincoln and his war party is becoming
more and more popular every day, and
throughout the whole North. Witness
Burnside's decree, putting in violation
of all legal right and Constitutional pow-
er, the State of Kentucky under martial
law, and that, too, just as the elections
are coming off in that State. He orders
the commissioners of elections to let
none vote but friends of Lincoln and the
Union; and the last steamer brings the
announcement in the jubilant rhetoric
of the Yankee press "The Union ticket
has been elected in Kentucky by a large
majority." Well it might; there was no
other ticket allowed.

Why, but for this growing hostility to
Lincoln and the war, put Kentucky un-
der martial law at all? Simply because
of the growing activity and increasing
energy of those influences which are at
work in the cause of peace, and there-
fore on the side of the sword of the
South. These influences are doing more
to bring the war to an end than all the
battles that have been fought, since the
war began have done.

Indeed, so straitened is Mr. Lincoln
at this moment that his partisans are re-
sorting to a desperate game. They are
collecting to raise the war cry against
France and England, hoping thereby to
rally the people to arms, and intending,
if successful, to send the dupes to fight
their brethren in the South.

Nay, more; there are rumors of a

peace party in his Cabinet, and of a pro-
position that the emancipation
proclamation and propose terms to the
South. Thelending newspapers of the
North mention this, and not with disap-
probation.

Nor are these all the agencies that
time and events are bringing into play
on the side of peace and the South.

The fall of Vicksburg and Port Hud-
son was, according to those who were
stirring the Northwestern people up to
war, to open the way to market for them.
Every English house in the American
trade knows that the breadstuffs in Ohio
and the Northwest had, for years before
the war, nearly ceased to pass by New
Orleans on the way to markets abroad.

They went up to the lakes, and so via
canal and rail, to Boston and New York
for exportation to foreign countries.
Can any one in the trade pretend that
England would have taken a shipload
more of American flour had the Missis-
sippi been open during all the war? Chi-
cago, and not New Orleans, has for
years been the grand grain market of
the West, and except London, it is the
greatest in the world.

Hence I infer that, notwithstanding
the opening of the Mississippi, the North-
western people will find a market for their
grain, and so will the New York mer-
chants will be no longer able to pay off
their British creditors in grain; they
will therefore have to part with their
gold; it will go up, and greenbacks will
come down, and so raise a voice from
the lower levels of society that will be
trumpet-tongued for peace.

To smother that voice even now, Mr. Lincoln
has to keep an armed force, not only in
New York and Kentucky, but in Ohio, In-
diana and other States. He is even now
marching up into Iowa, to put down
a cry for peace. He is likely to have
occupation for all the recruits his con-
scription will give in keeping down his
own people.

Never were the prospects of the South
brighter. All that we have to do is to
maintain the defensive, watch our
chances, and strike whenever there is
an opportunity for a good stroke, either
with the sword or with the pen.

M. F. MAURY.

**Two Men Shot by a Negro—The Re-
sult of Whisky and Copperheadism.**

An outrage occurred on Saturday
night at Newberry, near Milford, in Cle-
mont county, which resulted in the death
of two men. The affair is traceable to
Copperheadism and whisky, but princi-
pally, we presume, to the latter.

Whether a negro would fight was dis-
cussed, and in order to test the matter
practically, they proceeded to the cabin
of a negro, on the farm of Mr. Smizer,
where they commenced an assault upon
the house, smashing the windows, and
tearing down the end of the tenement.

The negro doubled through the back way
and procured a double-barrelled gun of
Mr. Stringer, who lived close by. The
latter returned with the gun. Upon the
latter returning with the gun, he shot
one of the parties through the head and
the other through the heart, killing both
almost instantly. One of these was
named Shields and the other William
Shields.

The latter lived at Stone Lake,
near Gosport.

A third party was struck with a skill-
ed, and a fourth ran away. Thus it was
demonstrated that this particular negro
at least had pluck to defend himself and
his home against an unprovoked and
cowardly attack. Shields, we are infor-
med, was a quiet man when sober, but the
reverse when drunk. Of the character
of the other assailants, when sober, we
have no information. The facts show
that when drunk it was very bad.

The affair occurred about 12 o'clock Sat-
urday night. An inquest was held on
Sunday, but one of the bodies had been
removed. The negro escaped. The general
opinion of the public was that the
negro was entirely justifiable. He was
an inoffensive and industrious man,
and frequent outrages had been com-
mitted against him, and also against the
farmer who employed him; and the in-
tention of the assailants on Saturday
night was evidently to demolish the
house and commit personal violence up-
on the negro.—*Cin. Gazette.*

Letter from New York.
Correspondence of the Catholic Telegraph.

New York, Aug. 22.

The Freeman of this week is savage
on you because you dared publish that
splendid letter of O'Connell. If it is
such a poor affair as the Freeman says
it is, what have the intelligent pro-
selytes of the Freeman to fear from
it? But the libelous attempt of the editor
of that paper to refute it is pretty good
evidence that it is not weak. "It is
weak," it is cowardly, it is base in the
Telegraph to publish this letter," ex-
claims the editor of the Freeman. A few
years ago the same editor applied to
gentlemen of his city similar terms to
those quoted above, for which he got a
good whipping; but he is aware that a
Catholic clergyman cannot serve him
that way, and consequently mustered up
courage enough to apply such unmanly
terms.

The "Copperheads" have been mov-
ing "heaven and earth" trying to raise
"State Right" in this city within the
past two weeks, in order to be organ-
ized to oppose the war from being
carried on. Well-known politicians
are at the head of it, and they are
trying to allure the poor, hard-working
Irishmen in this snare. The regiments
are mere pretenses to get arms from the
State to use them against the Federal
Government! It was so avowed the
other night, one of their meetings, by
one of the dictators of the Caucasian.
This paper famous as having for its

editor a person who wrote a book on the
negro, some years ago, and held his
doctrine *separatist* and *distinct* crea-
tions; that the negro was the first, hence
the most inferior; the white man last,
therefore the most superior; or, in other
words, God having five times experi-
mented in making man, became perfect
at the sixth attempt, and turned out a
white man!!! This atrocious doctrine
was openly avowed in the *Day Book*,
the great defender of slavery before the
war broke out. These are the class of
men that are now trying to work on the
prejudices of the Irish people in the city
and ride into power on their backs.

How long will such infamy be prac-
ticed on our people, or when will they
open their eyes and see the knives that
are trying to lead them to destruction.
This same *Day Book*—now the *Cincin-
sian*—opposed Fremont's election in
1856, on the ground of his being a Catho-
lic, as it asserted he was. It stated
that no Catholic should ever sit in the
Presidential chair. It opposed Douglas
also, because his wife was a Catholic;
yet I am ashamed to say that Irishmen
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per, simply because it berates the negro
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